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Voyageur strikers barricade buses



Daily photos by Deborah Kossman

MUC police, in turn, barricade strikers.



by Stephane St-Onge

Most travellers taking the bus on Friday night probably crossed the picket line of striking Voyageur workers, who tried to block busses from pulling out of the terminals.

Four-hundred strikers and protesters gathered outside the Berri terminal to protest against scab labour employed by the bus company. About 25 buses were delayed for one-half hour, while strikers skirmished with police to clear the way for the buses.

Voyageur drivers, maintenance,

and office workers, locked-out since December 1987 and striking since June 1988, rallied across the province to end the conflict.

Centrale des Syndicats Nationaux du Québec vice-president Roger Vallois addressed strikers and protesters after buses left the terminal.

"Come sit down and negotiate with us," Vallois shouted over a megaphone, while the crowd chanted "solidarité".

"We have already given them an example of our solidarity," said Pierre Paquette, president of the Centrale des Travailleurs Voyageurs, a local of CSN.

About 30 security guards with 'billy' clubs patrolled the terminus before the rally. According to the CSN, 150 security guards were hired by Voyageur following the decision to hire strike-breakers.

In the 1987 Voyageur lock-out, the company wanted to lengthen the work week, reduce benefits and freeze salaries. The company also introduced camera surveillance and security guards for the first time.

According to CSN, Voyageur proposed reductions to salaries and benefits from 20 to 31 per cent depending on position in 1988.

Presidential ordeal nears its end

by Mitu Sengupta

This is the third in a series of short interviews the *Daily* is running with candidates in the upcoming Students' Society elections. Eight men are running for the position of President of the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU). The *Daily* printed interviews of five of the candidates last week. Today, meet the remaining three: Ian Palm (U3 Management), Montgomery Shillington (U3, Arts), and Doug Fowler (U3, manage-

teams from each faculty, to promote inter-faculty spirit, and to get people who don't know each other talking. As well, I'd like to see more activities and more clubs on campus to encourage students to participate. The more enthusiastic the clubs are, the more campus spirit there will be.

Daily: The SSMU executive committee holds closed meetings. Minutes from these meetings are not available to students. Do you think this is an obstacle to student input?

Society is not very open to students. I think it's very important to change this. One way would be to better publicize meetings in the campus media, and open the Students' Society by putting the VP and presidential offices at the front desk.

Daily: Do you think the SSMU Council should have the authority to spend \$1000 of student money, and pledge even more, to an organization (FEEQ), when membership has not yet been ratified by the student body?

Shillington: In Council I was adamantly against spending the \$1000. I thought McGill should participate as an observer only.

Fowler: Yes, they are student representatives. If every time we spent money we had to check with the students, the process would become far too burdensome.

Palm: Firstly, because we pledged \$1000 to FEEQ, we were able to be very involved in the writing of its constitution, and we are now a provisional founding member of FEEQ. Had we not gotten involved right from the start we wouldn't have that kind of input. There's no way for Students' Society to go to referendum every time it spends a thousand dollars. Perhaps it was a bit of a gamble, but I think it's going to work out very well.

Daily: Representatives from McGill's administration as well as those from the Society's permanent staff are voting members on the SSMU Joint Management Committee, which oversees the Society's finances. Do you think this hurts the autonomy of the Society?

Shillington: Absolutely. Greater autonomy for the SSMU has to be

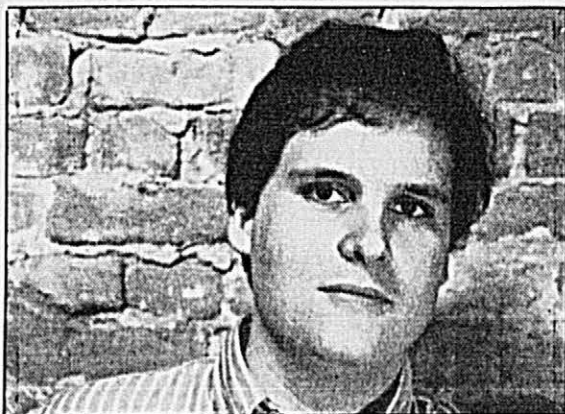
on the agenda for next year. I don't understand how anyone could vote for a candidate who was not completely committed to this principle.

Fowler: I think that today it is a necessary part of SSMU. It is, however, clear that it is an unacceptable long-term situation. The President should work to convince McGill that SSMU is capable of running its own finances.

Palm: Absolutely, one of my main goals is to establish a staff review committee. Students should have full control over Students' Society. Presently Students' Society is treated as a little kid by the administration. Other campus student organizations in Canada are incorporated and control their own finances. We should be pushing to do the same.

Daily: What separates your platform from the other seven candidates'?

Shillington: My platform is not



Ian Palm

ment). Not one of the three is bilingual.

Daily: How do you plan to encourage better participation in SSMU activities?

Shillington: One way to promote participation in the Society is to involve more students in decision-making and policy formation.

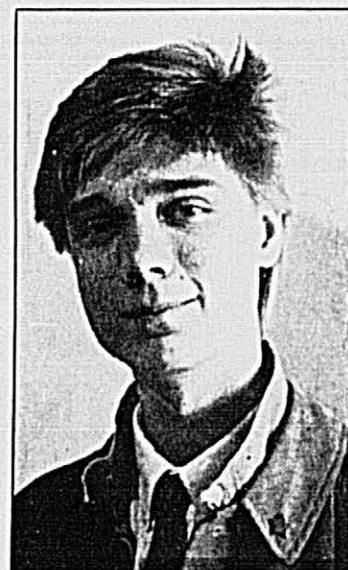
Fowler: I'd like to see a regular feature in the *Tribune* that would provide SSMU news and also humorous articles designed to promote school spirit.

Palm: On my pamphlets and platform I've listed a campus wide charity event, I propose we have

Shillington: The real problem is that recommendations from executive meetings are not brought to Council quickly enough. This year, Council was asked to ratify expenditures that had been made months earlier. This must stop.

Fowler: The fact that minutes are not available is not a real obstacle to student input. Students can attend Council meetings to make their opinions heard. However, I've no problem with anyone seeing the minutes.

Palm: Perhaps the minutes should be available for students, given the concern that Students



Daily photo by Raina Susnick

Montgomery Shillington

something I've hastily assembled in order to run for President. The policies I support are the same policies I have promoted over and again in Council this year. I am confident these policies will be successful.

Fowler: One of the main reasons I am running for President is to lessen the apathy of McGill students with regard to school spirit. If elected, one of my top priorities would be to try to unite McGill students in attending entertainment events together.

Palm: I have concrete ideas which I think are accomplishable. I would like to see Students' Society fight to make education more accessible from the inside. When you pay \$28 per semester you expect to get good services in return. By making the campus pubs student-run, and providing part-time jobs in the building, we are hopefully making life a little easier for students on a tight budget.



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Doug Fowler

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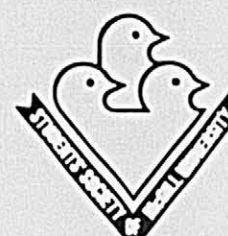
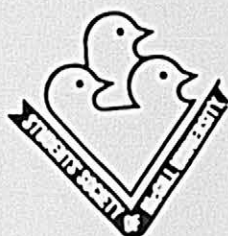
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Honduran activist urges Canadians to take a stand

Earlier this year, a government-linked Honduran death squad threatened five Honduran government opposition leaders with execution. Dr. Juan Almendares Bonilla was among those blacklisted. To publicize his plight, the Inter-American University Organization invited Almendares to Canada on a speaking tour. Despite this gesture, the Canadian government persists in refusing to endorse popular opposition to the Honduran status quo.

by T. M. Douglas

On January 25, former Commander-in-Chief of the Honduran army General Alvarez Martinez was murdered in a car ambush outside his home in Tegucigalpa. Left-wing guerrillas claimed responsibility for Martinez's death. The General is believed responsible for at least 100 illegal 'disappearances' between 1980 and 1984.

The day after the General's murder, a taped message interrupted broadcasts at local radio station AM-RICA, announcing the death threats, later attributed to the Alliance of Anticommunist Action (AAA), a right-wing death squad.

This was not the first time Almendares' life had been threatened. Last April, Almendares' photo appeared on a poster of 22 Hondurans targeted by the AAA, after demonstrators torched the American Consulate in Tegucigalpa.

workers, teachers, students, women and community groups in the Honduran popular movement.

He spoke to solidarity organizations in Québec City, Montréal and Toronto, and met with government officials at External Affairs and the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) in Ottawa.

"We invited him for two basic reasons. It was important to bring him here, and bring him here now," said Jacquie Dale, Director of Montreal YMCA International Programs. "The situation there was becoming more tense."

"Coming here created breathing space for Almendares and gave him a chance to create a higher profile for the other four threatened by the AAA as well as for human rights abuses in Honduras," said Dale. "Hopefully back in Honduras it will now be more difficult for a group like the

"It is important to expose what is going on," he said.

Dr. Raimon Custodio, one of the five men targeted by the AAA, was in Canada when the threats were made. At a recent Workshop on Canadian Non-Governmental Organizations' (NGO) options in Central America, Custodio explained the role NGO members should play in the fight against AAA terror and executions.

He said they must take stronger action than simply sending letters and telegrams to government officials. At his suggestion the group invited the five condemned men to North America to publicize the political situation in Honduras.

But the Canadian government will not endorse the political views of specific activists in Honduras, said a spokesperson at External Affairs.

"Dr. Almendares says the regime is this or that, but that's for all Honduran citizens to work out," said the External Affairs official.

The Canadian government has assurances from the Honduran ambassador for the safety of the five men condemned to death by the AAA. The AAA, as an unofficial extension of the Armed Forces, is controlled by the army, which in turn controls the government. Yet, the External Affairs official said the Canadian government's efforts to secure the safety of the five men is restricted to diplomatic channels.

He added that Canada has made a "general pitch" for human rights in the Honduras. Meanwhile, at least 46 Hondurans between January and June of 1988 were the victims of extrajudicial executions.

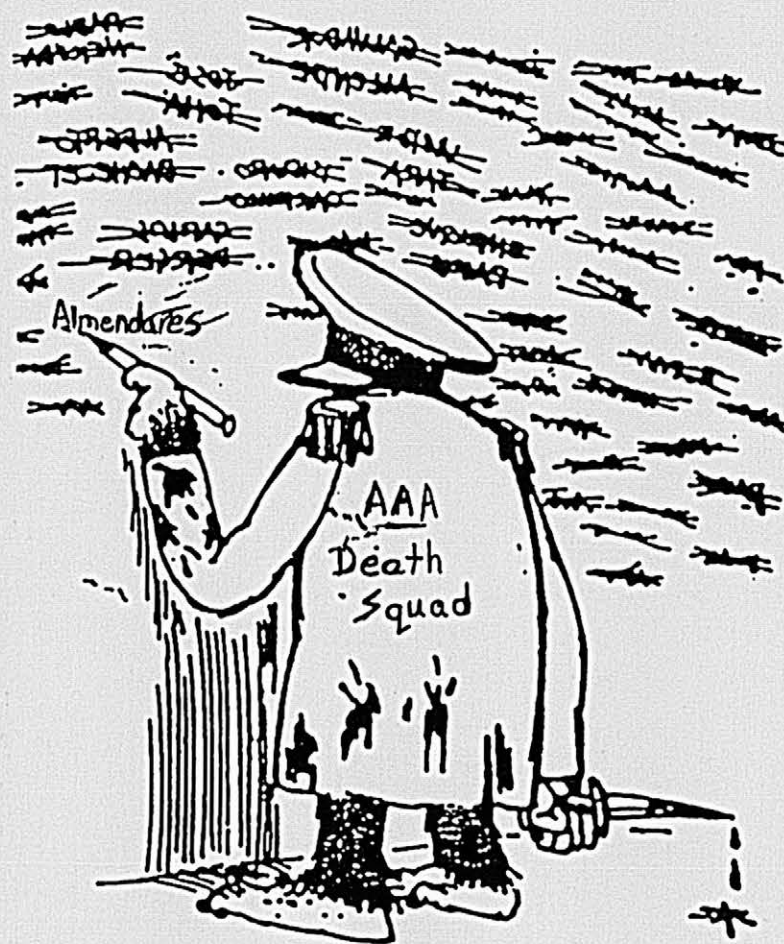
Honduras received approximately \$40 million in Canadian aid last year. According to Almendares, most of the money goes toward development projects aimed at "keeping the status quo in Honduras."

"NGOs give help to development projects, which is important, but for us it is important that aid be given in a way that is linked to the political situation. If CCOP does a project where people learn, but don't become politically conscious then it is wrong," he said.

Psychological warfare

Clandestine organisations like the AAA use psychological warfare to control and intimidate people.

"Phone calls in the night, persecution of my family, I never know what to expect, this is psychological terror," said



Almendares. "Many people are killed in a very peculiar way.

Who did it? Nobody knows, so people are afraid and they don't want to get involved," he said.

Death threats against Almendares have escalated to the point where he hasn't seen his family in

In order to sustain 'Low Intensity' conflict "it is better to have high unemployment because it creates a division in the popular movement. People want jobs, they start to fight for jobs," he said. "The terrible social conditions in Honduras make people insecure.

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the last year. "There are holes in my house from plastic bullets. The brakes of my car were sabotaged. I haven't been able to drive my car in a year."

According to Almendares, support from the U.S. contras has made the AAA an active arm in the 'Low Intensity' conflict perpetrated by the U.S. in Honduras.

Huge amounts of U.S. economic and military aid have been dropped on Honduras since 1980. Yet, economic repression has worsened for most of the more than 4 million people living in Honduras.

In 1986, the U.S. Agency for International Development reported that \$129.3 million in economic aid was funnelled into Honduras. The Committee for the Defense of Human Rights in Honduras estimates the unemployment rate for the same year at up to 41 per cent.

According to Almendares, U.S. dollars find their way into the overflowing pockets of the Honduran elite, which comprises less than 10 per cent of the population.

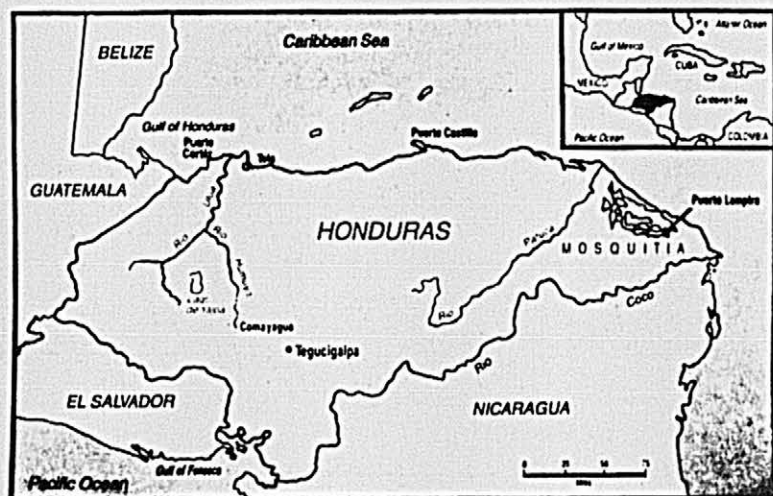
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"Our main task is to organize, to mobilize the people against U.S. occupation in Honduras and the political situation in Honduras," said Almendares.

Popular Movements like the CCOP work to fight against the effects of U.S. occupation on the people and their country. By informing the people of their rights and mobilizing them, the CCOP gives the people a political will and the chance to stop the social and environmental destruction of their country, said Almendares.

"Human rights abuses will increase as the popular movement gains strength," he said. In his talks Almendares reiterated over and over again the need for international acknowledgement of the political situation in "forgotten" Honduras.

A new Honduran study program is starting up which includes a three week tour in Honduras. For more information contact the YMCA International Programs at 849-5331.



Of the five recently condemned men, only Almendares obtained a visa to leave the country, and arrived in Canada on February 14. A former rector of the Autonomous University of Honduras, Almendares is now a member of the Coordinating Committee of Popular Organizations (CCOP). The committee is an umbrella organization uniting

AAA to assassinate or harass him."

At a working group meeting at the YMCA, Almendares urged Canadians to support the Honduran people actively. He asked Canadians to do "anything that denounces human rights abuses in Honduras," emphasizing the importance of the Canadian government's political action.

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Campaign '89

Go out and vote, kids



Every year at about this time, campus bulletin boards and lecture halls are swamped with candidates for one position or another. It seems you can't walk more than five paces in some buildings without having a handbill thrust upon you, nor do you have to rush to class because the first few minutes are bound to be taken up with candidates speeches.

But student politics are more than a power hungry movement. The coveted positions have been created to serve you, the student, so any failings or praise also lie with you. Changes to the rules have to be approved by none other than yourselves, so the candidates must be approved by you too.

Students' Society controls approximately \$1.7 million of your fees (vote for how you want it spent.) Student senators sit on McGill's senate, our second highest body and vote on such issues as exam scheduling, the 'J' mark and residences. If you don't think any of these issues affect you think again. You wanted a reading week this year, didn't you? The Senate only reinstated it for next year because of pressure from Students' Society and other groups. So get involved, make this year's voter turnout the highest ever, meet the candidates, read the handbills, discuss the issues, and care to make the difference!

If anyone is interested in volunteering sometime, leave a message at 398-6823. Otherwise, see you at the polls.

Joanna Wedge
SSMU Chief/Returning Officer

Hyde Park

Marching for Tibet

Next Friday, Tibetans around the world will mark the 30th anniversary of the Lhasa Uprising, a rebellion against the Chinese occupation which Tibetans endure to this day. March 10, 1959 Tibetans rose up in an attempt to regain the freedom they lost when Chinese troops invaded their independent nation in 1950. The bloody suppression of the insurrection cost the lives of an estimated 87 000 Tibetans. But the legacy of the Chinese 'liberation' of Tibet runs much deeper:

- 1.2 million Tibetans have lost their lives as a direct result of the occupation.
- 6 254 monasteries, temples and historic sites have been looted and razed, their art and statuary either melted down into bullion or sold for foreign currency on the international market.
- 100 000 Tibetans have fled their homeland and now live in exile.
- Sixty per cent of Tibet's voluminous philosophic and historic literature has been burned.
- One in ten Tibetans have been imprisoned or held in forced labour camps. Many were beaten and tortured. Today, as many as 4 000 remain in captivity for "anti-state" activities.
- Over a quarter of a million Chinese occupation troops are stationed in Tibet.
- Tibet's natural resources and unique environment are being irreversibly destroyed. Entire mountainsides have been clear-cut, soil is being eroded and depleted, wildlife is being exterminated, and nuclear waste is being dumped on Tibetan land.
- The Chinese are pursuing an aggressive policy of population transfer, making Tibetans a minority in their own land. Today in Tibet, excluding Chinese troops, there are 7.5 million Chinese to six million Tibetans.

In short, a 2 100 year old civilization has been virtually destroyed in just 20 years.

The Chinese maintain that Tibet has always been a

part of the Chinese "Motherland," and so justify the forcible integration and assimilation of the Tibetan people. But recent events within Tibet indicate that Tibetans do not subscribe to the Chinese interpretation of history, and in fact are willing to die for the right to express their aspiration to be free. In October 1987, rioting broke out in the Tibetan capital, underscoring the deep dissatisfaction Tibetans feel about current conditions in their homeland. Several Tibetans were killed and scores were arrested and imprisoned. Since then, similar incidents have occurred, despite warnings from Beijing that anyone demonstrating for Tibetan independence would be shot. True to their words, Chinese troops on December 10, 1988, opened fire on a crowd of unarmed demonstrators. Three Tibetans were confirmed dead, but eyewitnesses put the figure as high as eighteen. Numerous international bodies, including Amnesty International and the U.S. State Department, have condemned this act of barbarism.

For the past fifteen years, Tibetans living in Canada have shown their solidarity with those suffering in Tibet by demonstrating every March 10th outside the Chinese Embassy in Ottawa. This morning at 10h00, a group of about twenty Tibetans and several of their Canadian supporters will depart Phillips Square in Montréal and walk to Ottawa, a journey of over four days. They will arrive in Ottawa in time to join this year's demonstration. The protesters will also present a petition with over 1 000 names to the Canadian government, urging their support.

If you would like to show your support for the Tibetan people and their right to self-determination, please join our demonstration (transportation will be provided). Or if you would simply like to learn some more about our group and our cause, call us at 487-0665.

The Canada-Tibet Committee

Lee tells all—almost

Professor John H. Lee is fed up with the bad press he gets. "Explosions, they have a big bang, big fire and so on, it's very high profile," he complained in a hastily arranged information lecture Friday.

Lee had slides, an overhead, and even showed a film featuring Texaco trucks transporting flammable gasses along quiet suburban streets. He appeared a model responsible scientist documenting the industrial applications of Fuel Air Explosions research. Perhaps he was trying to defuse any needless anxiety inspired by recent articles in both the *Montréal Mirror* and the *Daily*. Useful to prevent a repeat of those annoying demonstrations, sit-ins and Ad-Hoc committees protesting FAE research at McGill last year.

Not surprisingly, Lee wasn't too expansive about the military side of the coin. He didn't even seem to know the FAE III is a very powerful weapon. And this is the same man who co-wrote a paper in 1982 concluding that data about the detonation of fuel air explosive clouds "are...of practical interest for accidental explosions and military applications."

Too bad for those a little anxious about the thought of bomb-cookers on campus devising cleaner, more controlled ways of blowing things up. Lee did nothing to explain the abstracts which describe progress in "FAE III weapons" research at McGill.

Instead, Lee came down on all students, professors, and journalists who generalize to "think if it's an explosion it must be a bomb."

Of course, he had a good point. The same point that enables military research of all kinds to go unremarked and unquestioned. Military research, be it on our own campus or in the Alberta backwoods has always been excused because of course, it has a myriad of applications.

"If you think because the sponsorship comes from the military that is grounds for dismissal, then you may as well dismiss all the Physical Sciences and Engineering," said Lee.

Very reassuring, this man, who describes FAEs not as weapons, but as explosions.

This distinction is similar to the one which creates two classes of weapons: what criteria define a "defensive weapon" as opposed to just a plain old weapon?

When it comes to the manufacture of Fuel Air Explosion "devices," which ones are defensive and which ones are offensive? The "defensive" ones are supposed to clear minefields. Or so the Department of National Defence explains. Is it defensive also to launch an FAE based minefield clearance system from an assault vehicle, as in recent U.S. trials?

The term "FAE III" is simply, according to Lee, scientific jargon used to describe "a particular mode of detonation." He doesn't concern himself, he says, with potential military applications—he's doing "fundamental" research which is so general - modes of transition of gasses to detonation - findings could be used to further any number of causes.

But what about:

• Lee and fellow Mechanical Engineering professor Roman Knystautas' own reports to the U.S. government in 1978, describing their progress in "FAE III weapons" research?

• Research abstracts from 1980 showing Lee and Knystautas "assessed the far field destructive potential of FAE weapons" while working under a U.S. Air Force grant at McGill?

• Contracts obtained from the DND censored under section 15 of the Access to Information Act, which allows it for national security reasons?

• contracts the DND could not even release censored, because the agreement of co-funding governments—Britain, Norway, and the United States—had to be obtained?

• Publications like *Jane's Defence Weekly* and *Arsenal of Democracy*, which describe FAE's as gruesome weapons with spectacular destructive capability?

• The fact that the technical problem with FAE weapons is controlled ignition, precisely the problem Lee and Knystautas have been investigating directly for both the U.S. and Canadian governments for at least 10 years?

Are we supposed to trust a man who says contracts referring to development of FAE weaponry are "jazzed up," and who dismisses his reports to the U.S. airforce referring to "FAE III weapons" as "grantsmanship"?

Lee, after describing in detail the industrial safety applications of his work on FAE's at McGill, told people to read his published work if they wanted to know about military applications. Good advice. For years, abstracts of Lee and Knystautas' published work have been sitting in the Engineering library, abstracts which support everything Lee asked "well meaning but confused" students to ignore.



Daily photo by Deborah Kossman

Karen Valihora

by Lesley Cowan

Political leaders often justify the arms race by speaking of

The commentators did not make any predictions about how the superpowers and other nations with nuclear weapons systems are



"What essentially needs to be done is expose the lie, and make it clear to the general public and military that their strategy is not coherent with International law," says McDonald.

Tests for the first version of the cruise missile were approved by the Liberal government in 1983. In June of that year a coalition of 24 peace groups took the federal government to court to get the tests stopped. The case was rejected by the federal court of appeal that November, and by the Supreme Court in 1985.

"The faculty has sent Mr. Kelly several comprehensive letters explaining its position and offering him every consideration, including compassionate ones. The faculty of fine arts is still prepared to accommodate Mr. Kelly's academic needs in a manner that will enable him to

"I made it clear to (the professor) that I was willing to make up the work. At no time was I asked by the course director to submit any form of documentation to verify my ab-

McGill has not even made preliminary moves toward acquiring an AIDS policy for students, staff, and faculty. Administrators have said repeatedly, in response to pressure from student groups, the faculty of Medicine, Ethics and Law, and other sources, that they do not feel there is a need for one. Montréal is second only to Vancouver for reported AIDS cases in Canadian cities.



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Failures of omission

To the Daily:

Unwilling to wear out my welcome on your letters page, I feel somewhat hesitant in writing on this matter, but the front-page story which appeared on Friday was misleading enough that it should be corrected.

At the PGSS council meeting of March 1st, we did vote 10-7 to support a call for the temporary suspension of the collection of fees for constructing a new Athletics Complex. We then immediately decided that as there had been no immediate consensus on our Council, that we would make no direct moves to intervene in the referendum. Your story, by not reporting this simple fact, removed almost all of the meaningful context from the story and made it appear as if PGSS was acting to disrupt the coming referendum; this is simply not true. In this matter we expressed a legitimate difference of opinion not only with SSMU Council but among our members. The decisions that were made were anything but irresponsible. And unlike the decision made by SSMU Council in sending this off to referendum, we ruminated over our decision for at least a month before taking the actions we did. It would have been nice if there had been a formal process of consultation which might have allowed our Council to have had some effect on the final format of the SSMU referendum (a week's notice to SSMU Council does not constitute formal consultation); it is perhaps not surprising that this was not done, it has not been SSMU's practice.

In closing I would like to reiterate that the most important of PGSS Council's decisions on Wednesday evening was *not to intervene in the SSMU referendum*. The *Daily* was remiss in not reporting that and irresponsible in making it appear as if intervening was desired. In order to respect the spirit of PGSS's decision, any further discussion of the issues involved will have to wait until after the referendum is held.

Lee Iverson,
President, PGSS

ed. note: The PGSS Council voted not to issue "a formal press release" about its decision, despite the presence of both Daily and Tribune reporters at the meeting. The Daily article indicates the motion was an "informal opinion" in the second paragraph.

Letter of the day

To the Daily:

Last semester I was charged a \$25 "late payment fee" for failing to pay tuition before classes started in September. McGill presently owes me approximately six times the amount as a refund for courses I am not taking this semester (courses which, according to Administration rules, had to be paid for before being dropped). I was originally told I would receive my refund by the end of January; one month later, McGill shows no signs of loosening its grip on my refund, and hundreds of others. My question is: can I charge McGill a "late payment fee" too?

Jennifer Henderson,
Art U3



Tarazi's logic
extended?

To the Daily:

It was with great pleasure that I read R. Tarazi's letter responding to Eric Fried's naive complaint regarding student journalist's focusing solely on the Israeli handling of their dissent problems and not those of other countries. Tarazi, in his well thought out letter, logically provided reasons for the continuous Israel bashing one witnesses in the media. He claimed that the type of dissent Israel confronts is "unique" for it is an "external" one and not "internal" as the ones are suppressed systematically by the Arab governments of Algeria, Syria, Iraq and so forth. On that basis, Israel has no right to suppress the "external" "intifada", and therefore no actions taken by the Israel government to control such dissent are "illegal."

But what, in fact, is Tarazi implying?

By inferring that Israel is and will continue to be condemned because the Israelis are confronting an "external" dissent, Tarazi is condoning the brutal tactics used by the Arab governments to control their "internal" dissent problems. Therefore, when Algeria kills 300 of its "internal" citizens in one

day because they were demonstrating against government initiated price-hikes, that is "legal" according to Tarazi's definitions. These are very noble values.

In fact, if it ever should happen that Israeli Arabs, who by the way hold full Israeli citizenship, take to the streets WITHIN Israel to manifest against some Israeli government action, and the government orders the military to respond to these protestors in the same manner as the military did in Algeria, I am now convinced that Tarazi would write a letter calling for the abolition of Israeli tactics in controlling its "internal dissent." This would be hands-off territory for Israeli critics.

Furthermore, following Tarazi's logic, I would expect to see a letter published condemning the Ayatollah Khomeini for demanding the assassination of Salman Rushdie. Rushdie is not a citizen of Iran, he is "external" to Iran, and therefore, according to Tarazi's logic, Khomeini's pronounced death sentence upon Rushdie is illegal. However, I am not aware of any such letter written by Tarazi stating so.

Why not?

Imbalanced, partial views, disguised as moral; just values, denuded as fraud.

David Magen
U1 Arts

Shalinsky's no-glitz campaign

To the Daily,

I am writing this letter in response to those presidential candidates who chose to attack my campaign by claiming that I had no substance or experience and/or that I was running a "glitzy George Bush campaign".

My opponents backed this up by pointing to the fact that I choose to make my posters in glossy red instead of the usual white, that I had none of my goals or experience on my posters, and worst of all, that I am actually smiling on my poster. Leave it to a political candidate to judge a book by its cover.

I apologize to the students at large for smiling instead of trying to entice them with promises, prom-

ises, promises.

To me substance is real issues. Substance is taking a look in the McGill course calendar and seeing black dots beside the courses you wanted to take. Substance is realizing that right now in McGill, teaching, and learning comes last. McGill is not here for graduates, or undergraduates. Moreover, administration seems more interested in hiring professors to do research whether that research is ethical or not. Substance is realizing that the responsibility for getting the kinds of things done that students want in this university is not in the hands of students yet.

Frankly it is one thing when another candidate spread rumors, or when a candidate was simply ignorant of the issues, but it was quite another, and absolutely abhorrent when the same candidates that were defaming my campaign were knowingly running on platforms that included things like bringing back spring break. Well before the campaign started the break was reinstated, not only for next year, but for the year after that, and the year after that as well.

When these candidates accused me of having no "official" SSMU experience what did that mean? Until you read it on their posters did you know that they had been representing you? Experience doesn't mean being elected, it means actually showing up to council meetings so that they have enough people to conduct a meeting. It means saying something other than "call the question" (which in layman's terms often means I'm bored let's get on with it). It means being responsible to their constituency.

Substance is responsibility and commitment to the real problems of McGill and its students.

Glitz had a lot less to do with the color of one's poster than it did with empty and sometimes dishonest promises.

Sander Shalinsky
Arts U2

Eric Stein, Henry Israeli and Gregor Allen: Please come down to the Daily to edit your letters. We cannot run them as they are. M. Beattie, we need your faculty and year.

Sensationalist anti-abortion display

To the Daily:

I am writing in regard to the anti-abortion displays that have been erected in the Arts lobby on several occasions, the most recent being March 2, 1989. The display consists of a combination of overblown, retouched photographs of fetuses. The complaint I have is not an ideological one. It would be equally offensive to me to see bloody, graphic and sensationalist pictures of women mutilated by backstreet or self-inflicted abortions. The complaint is one of offense and invasion. Hundreds of people walk through the Arts building several times a day, including the large number of women at McGill that have had or are considering having abortions, and unless they are blind or extremely apathetic, they are subjected to sensationalist propaganda and visual ethical assault.

Last year at Concordia when Palestinian and Israeli student groups were setting up offensively bloody and biased displays, the university solved the problem by partitioning off an area where both groups could set up their displays and students could choose to enter and view them or not. When I asked one of the men at the abortion exhibit who had given him permission to set up, he named the McGill Christian Fellowship. When I asked the building director's office who is allowed to set up displays in the Arts foyer, the women there said that any student group can "rent" the foyer and allow anyone to set up (the men at the display were not McGill students). The implications of this are obvious and incredible. I asked one of the men if he had considered setting up in the McGill Christian Fellowship room and he said no but that it might not be a bad idea.

I am not so naive to think that a bunch of pictures will change anyone's mind on abortion; and all we know that pictures, like words, can lie. The point is that these pictures are sensationalist, misrepresentative and intend to shock and induce guilt. They do not belong in the lobby of a university Arts building.

Julie Crawford
Arts U2

As stipulated by the Daily Publications Society constitution, there are six positions for McGill student representatives on the board. However, no more than two members can be from any one faculty. Since all candidates are from only two faculties, only four positions will be filled in the upcoming election March 7, 8, 9.

Joanna Wedge, Chief Returning Officer

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THEA MEESON

QPIRG/GQRIP allows me to actively participate in social issues of concern that affect both the student body and the surrounding community.

I have been an active member in QPIRG/GQRIP since its inception. Last fall, I took on the task of co-ordinating campus-wide student education for QPIRG/GQRIP and its recycling programme.

As a member of the Board I would like to expand and diversify the issues taken on by QPIRG/GQRIP. I would like to see the work of QPIRG/GQRIP effect positive change within our surrounding community. Je crois aussi qu'on doit encourager la participation des francophones à l'université.



FRASER BAIRD

I am a second year Law student who became involved with the QPIRG-McGill experiment at its origin, during my first year at McGill. Last summer I served on the interim Board of Directors of the QPIRG-McGill Organizing Club and shared negotiations with the University Senate that led to the Groups' recognition in November. This year I have served on several committees and headed the successful incorporation initiative. Next year the Board is challenged to realize the Group's potential with the help of the students at McGill. With your support I will help the Board to meet that challenge.



ROSEMARY COOPER

Being an active member of QPIRG since early in its creation at McGill, I am familiar with organization and the potential it has to work in the public interest. The emphasis of PIRG is student involvement and as Board member I want to ensure QPIRG development allows for increased and varied involvement. Our main issue now is recycling and next year I'd like to see this expand to over more of the campus and to other recyclable products. Also, there is a need to pursue new and diverse issues to attract students with different interests and increase community interest. I have shown my commitment and willingness to work for QPIRG and want to continue next year as an active voice on the QPIRG Board.



MIKE GORDON

The position of Director demands a high degree of dedication. Recognizing this, I think that I could contribute effectively to QPIRG as a member of the Board of Directors.

I helped get QPIRG-McGill started in 1987 as a member of the Organizing Club. Since September I was the Communications Co-ordinator - ensuring that the left hand knew what the right hand was doing and serving as a contact person.

I am interested in many progressive issues. I feel that my skills and experience would be useful in making the Board of Directors an efficient and responsive decision-making body.

J'ai vécu à Montréal depuis mon enfance et je suis sensible de la situation linguistique du Québec. Le bilinguisme du QORIP-McGill est, d'après moi, essentiel.



RON PETERS

I moved here from Vancouver two years ago and enrolled at McGill as a Mature Student. I am studying Political Science and History and I am considering politics as a career. Interests include hiking, music, and art. I worked with the Junior Forest Wardens of Canada which gave me experience and appreciation for the environment and the need for its care.

I want to join the Board of Directors because I want to implement programs which will help change attitudes towards important social issues. I also want to establish a province wide PIRG to educate and have an impact on government legislation concerning the environment and women's and native issues.



QPIRG GQRIP

KELLY GALLAGHER-MACKAY

As a member of the QPIRG-GQRIP Board of Directors in its first year of full operations, I would work to create a clinic for adult literacy on campus. We should investigate the possibility of having near campus a student run, non-profit alternative to overpriced cafeterias. To bring about these or other projects requires dedication, creativity and organizational ability. Based on my editorial experience at the McGill Tribune, and commitment this year to QPIRG/GQRIP - I co-ran Trash Bash and worked on the Issues and Communications committees - I believe can contribute greatly to the Board as QPIRG/GQRIP expands next year.



BILL DAWSON

I am a member of QPIRG's current Board. I helped organize last year's campaign to establish QPIRG, and this year's Recycling Project. Last year, I participated on the Constitution Committee and as its Board representative this year. My other experiences include travel, volunteer work with seniors, mentally handicapped, and youth.

Students involved with QPIRG must be able to pass on their acquired expertise. Education has been a concern of mine as co-ordinator of new volunteers and would be next year.

I believe I have the experience, commitment and skills necessary to aid in QPIRG's continued growth and success.



SARAH SECKINGER

Q.P.I.R.G. McGill. The vision began last year with the petition drive to establish the group on campus. My involvement began as a petitioner and now includes a position on the interim Board of Directors and in the recycling committee. Last summer I worked for an environmental group called the Clean Water Action Project. My studies at McGill are in Biology with an emphasis in ecology and environmental studies. The growing concern for the environment is evident on campus through the start of the paper recycling program. This momentum must be maintained and the potential for more student involvement through research, education and action in public interest issues is endless. I wish to have an integral role in Q.P.I.R.G.'s development on campus. Every student at McGill can make a difference ... you can start by recycling this paper.



LORETTA TREMAIN

I am a U3 Physiology student and am planning to pursue a Master's in Environmental Science. I only recently became involved with Q-PIRG as a member of the recycling committee, however I am very interested and involved in many social issues. This year I was a co-ordinator for the Sexual Assault Awareness Week and I am a member of CUSO. This summer I will be representing CUSO at the conference 'Fate of the Earth' which will be dealing with various environmental and developmental issues. As a new organization on campus we must continue to raise our profile, build a strong but flexible structure for democratic decision making and be open to new ideas from students and the community at large. I am committed to these goals and to the success of Q-PIRG. Remember, ALL McGill students are eligible to vote and remember my name Loretta Tremain.



ALLISON SEYMOUR

*The saddest thing I ever did see,
was a woodpecker peckin' at a plastic tree.
he looked at me and 'Friend,'
said he,
'Things ain't as sweet as they
used to be.'*

- Shel Silverstein

Students possess the power to initiate change. QPIRG/GQRIP is an organization which empowers students. It arms us with the means to form and direct our energy and enthusiasm towards a 'sweeter' future. This being my second year at McGill, I have seen what students are capable of doing (sober or not) and I believe we at McGill can create our future. As a Board member of QPIRG I feel I could best fulfil my potential as a student who does not want to live amongst plastic trees. VOTE FOR ME and protect the world's woodpeckers!



WILL FORD

I'm enthusiastic about the potential of QPIRG/GQRIP McGill as an organization to promote citizens' concerns. In the coming year I would like to see the recycling program running smoothly, and then widen the scope of QPIRG/GQRIP to include affordable housing, consumer protection, and other issues suggested to us by McGill students. Having worked with Constitutional and Communications committees this year, I am very familiar with the workings of QPIRG/GQRIP. I will bring creativity, considerable group working experience, a sense of humour and snacks to next year's Board of Directors.



SHANNON DODGE

I got involved with QPIRG last year, in its organizing phase, by going to meetings and putting up posters in residence. My commitment to the organization and what it stands for has grown steadily: over the summer I canvassed for a public interest lobby, and last fall I was elected to QPIRG's current Board of Directors. I've been one of the most active members this year, and it's changed me: I'm switching my major from Biology to Political Science and Environmental Studies.

I care deeply about the quality of work that comes out of QPIRG, and spend about as much time working for the group as I do studying. I designed the logo for the recycling buttons and the stickers you've seen on the recycling bins. I also participated in the education campaign, and successfully lobbied for our new offices in the Eaton Building.

I'm proud of the start QPIRG has made for itself with recycling project, and I'd like to build on that by making waste management a priority area for PIRG research, education and action. Whatever new issues we take on should be determined by proposals submitted by student members. And I'd like to see the group create a few jobs this summer by funding student research.



TIMOTHY M. EGAN

QPIRG/GQRIP's volunteer list was recently updated: almost 300 seek active involvement. One and a half years ago the organization didn't exist! McGill students want to work in the public interest, and QPIRG/GQRIP provides an excellent democratic forum. It educates, it empowers, and it works.

In five years work with social justice issues my QPIRG/GQRIP involvement has been the most satisfying. Referendum campaigning, current Board membership, and co-ordinator of recycling have demonstrated my commitment. I want to continue it with another year's Board membership. QPIRG/GQRIP has made a mark - but we can do much more with McGill, Montreal and Quebec in the public interest.



JULIE GODIN

My candidacy to the Board of Directors flows from a long-term involvement with QPIRG. I was active in the QPIRG Organizing Club, where I participated in the petition drive and helped co-ordinate the referendum campaign. In 1988 as a member of the interim Board of Directors last summer, I worked to finalize the groups' constitution and undertook its implementation on campus. I am a francophone student currently in my second year of studies in Law. The primary purpose of QPIRG is to center on student concerns, and the role of the Board, as I perceive it, is to respond to student input and co-ordinate student energy. J'espère apporter mon expérience ainsi que mes ressources académiques et culturelles au Conseil du QORIP.



All students are members of QPIRG/GQRIP and are eligible to vote
(except those who have applied for a refund)